tection, American credit and an American policy. Let the people in the cam-paign which this convention inaugurates determine whether they are will-ing to live through another free trade drews, alternate, no response; A. E. panic. Let the wagecurner and the wage Baxter, Morton; A. D. Sanders, Mor payer contemplate the bitter experience one and financial ruin to the other. Let the merican farmer compare farm product prices with free trade promises. m who has saved a surplus and him who works for a livelihood deterpaid in American collers, disgraced and depreciated to Let him who fought for his country's flag; let the widow, the orphan and the loving parent who gave up that which was as precious as life, behold that flag and all that it stands for, pawned to foreign and comestic joint syndicate to calse temuorary loans for the purpose of postponing the final disaster and ans wer whether they want the shame and bumiliation repeated. Let the soverign voice be heard in the coming election de claring that the only government found-ed on the rocks of freedom, blessed with every gift of nature and crowned with unmeasured possibilities, shall be dethroned, degraded, psuperized by a party policy at war with the very genius of national existence.

whom I now name and this country will have a president whose mental end wments, broad-minded Statesmanship, rips experience, marcelous sagacity, unassuming modesty and knightly courage and true Americanism are unexcelled. Nominate him and be will elect himself.

I name to you the soldier and the esman, Pennsylvania's choice-Mr. Matthew Stanley Quay.
At the conclusion of the call of the roll
J. Madison Vance of Louisiana was rec-

guized and spoke seconding McKinley's FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

After the cheers and tumult had subded following the closing words of ir. Vance's remarks, the chairman

"The convention will please be in or der. The next order of business is the tail of the roll of states for the nomination of a candidate for president. The sorgeant-a-arms will clear the alsies and gentlemen will please take their The clerk called the roll.

When Georgia had announced its vote, Mr. Thatcher of Florida arose Chairman, he said, the vote of Florida for president was challenged at the proper time and I ask that the challenge e acted upon. Cries of "sit down,

The chairman-The chair will not pro ceed with the roll call without giving every delegate an opportunity to exercise his just right to challenge the annonneement of a vote. The confusion has been so great that the chair did not understand either of the delegates who The gentleman from Florida

The clerk called the roll with the folwing result: McKinley-Lee, Long. kinner, Livingston, Egan, Purcell, Mor The announced vote of eGorgia: Mc-

Vinley, 22; Reed, 2; Quny, 2; was challenged and a roll call resulted: McKin-ley-Buck, Baker, Doyle, Brinberry, Stilles, Richardson, Norwood, Price, Mortuo, Dent, Gaston, Barnes, Scarlett, evereaux, Morse, Pierce, Johnson, Fladger and another. The vote of Alabama had been chal-

acted and the chair entertained the ballenge at this juncture. A. M. John-m and Wirnles voted for Reed; Mr. Minion for Morton and the other rine tion for McKinley. The vote of Illi took was challenged and William Loro ner and John N. Smythe went on record as voting for Reed, the either fortytik delegates saying "McKinley" when heir names were called. The vote of Mississippi, 18 for McKinley was chalaged and a roll call disclosed only 12 me a Stowell said: "One for McKinley. bree blank, one absent, and I ask that the roll of alternates be called to supply

The chairman—Will the gentlemen give the names of the absentees? Stowell—Hon. Charles S. Hartman. The chalrman-The secretary will call

The secretary called the name of Al-ternate P. R. Dolman, who voted The Confrman-Are there any other

Stowell-Only one. The secretary then announced the Mor-tus vote as Cameron I, McKinley 1

Only three of the six delegates from Nevada voted. The other three were

When New York was called, Platt an nounced the vote as 5415 for Morton and 7 for McKinley. Ruines of New York challenged the announcement of the

being challenged, the secretary will call

The secretary called the roll as follows: Thomas E. Platt, Morton; War-ner Miller, Morton; Channey M. Depew Morton: Edward Lauterbach, Morton H. C. Johnson, Morton, When the H. C. Johnson, Morton, When the

Mr. Raines said: "I object to an alternate answering for Mr. Suydam without his name being called. Suy-The chairman-If Mr. Suydam is ab-

sent an alternate should be called.
The accretary called the name of the first alteracte, Augustus Denter, and there being no response called the name of the second alternate, Joseph H. ley. The roll call then proceeded as follows: Theodore Willis, McKinley; George H. Roberts, Jr., McKinley; Tim-6thy L. Woodworth, Morton; W. R. Atterby, McKinley; Granville W. Harman.

Morton; Joseph R. Clark, Morton When the secretary called the name of Fred W. Worster, Delegate from the Fifth district, it was stated that he was absent. The secretary called the name of the first alternate, J. T. McMillar

The roll call was proceeded with a dlows: Ernest J. Kaltenbach, Kinley; Henry C. Safeen, Morton George W. Palmer, Morton; Cornellus Van. Morton; Hugh McRoberts, Morton: Lispeard Siewart, Morton; L. L. stion; H. J. Cellins, Morton; Frede erph, Morton; Jacob M. Patterso; Morton: George Hillard, Morton: Billss, half a vote, McKinley S. V. R. Crunes, half a vote, McKinley Howard Carsoll, half a vote, Morson Thurlow W. Barnes, half a vate, Mor-ton; William Brookfield, McKinley; An-Morton; A. Craber, Morton; C. H. T. Collis, McKinley; Robert J. White, Mc-Kinley; William H. Robertson, McKu-ley; John J. Peene, McKinley; Bonja-min B. Adell, Morton; Thomas R. Brad-ley, McKinley; J. H. Ketchum, Morton; ley, McKieley; J. H. Ketchum, Morton S. D. Coykendall, Morton: Frank 8 Black, Morton: Lewis F. Palne, Morton: William Burnes, Jr., Morton: Wil llam F. Walker, Morton; Edward Ellis Morton: J. LeRoy Jacobs, Morton: Will Bam L. Proctor, Morton: W. W. Wer den, Morton: A. S. Colvin. Morton Thomas A. Seirs, Morton: John T Westver ecton; A. G. Story, McKinley; Frank Entz, Morton; William A. Smyth

Francis Hendricks, Morton; S. E. Payn Morton; ohn Raines, Morton; John F. Parkhurst, no response; Charles M. ton; I. N. Thompson, Morton; George which brought hanger to the home of W. Albridge, Morton; William A. Suth W. Albridge, Morton; William A. Suin-erland, Morton; John Hazel, Morton; John Craft, Morton; George E. Mat-thews, McKinley; W. C. Dudley, Mc-Kinley; L. V. Stearns, McKinley; E. A.

Curtis, McKinley.
Mr. Willis wanted to know if his vote was recorded, stating that he though that a mistake had been made, but on the chair informing him that he had been recorded as voting for McKinley, seemed to be satisfied with the resuit. The chair announced that the vote of New York was 54 for Morton and sult. 17 for McKinley. Upon the announce ment of Onio's vote for McKinley the delegates from that body rose and gave cheers for McKinley in which they were joined by other delegations and spec tators in the galleries. Texas, Virginia and New Mexico were also challenged, to put the delegate on record. At the conclusion of the roll call, by unanimous consent, John E Parkhurst, who was absent when New York voted, was permitted to expres als preference, which was for Morton

The chair—The chair desires to make statement. Application has been made for recognition by representatives of all other candidates voted for to make a certain motion. The chair bemake a certain motion. lieves that it will be the fairest thing to recognize a representatives of each candidate, in the order of the candid-ate, according to the votes cast for him. Henderson of Iowa-Will it now be in der to make the motion referred to

by the chair? The chairman-Not until the vote re ferred to is announced. The chair takes this opportunity to prefer a peronal request. Some of the delegates from the different states have presented your chairman with th respective badge of their states. The chair would be de-lighted to take away from this convenion a badge of each state to retain as momento of this occasion and of the kindness and courtesy towards the chair of each and every member of this convention. After some delay and confusion the secretary announced himself ready to declare the vote.

The chairman—The chair is prepared to announce the vote upon the roll call. The following votes have been cast. For William McKinley, 661 1-2.

ALL BREAKS OUT AGAIN. The announcement of the McKinley rote precipitated a great outbreak of cheers and vells and the usual conc mitant of such a tumult at a presiden tial convention, with flags and plumes diversified with handkerchiefs, umbrel las, and everything which could be tor tured into motion in the hands of the howling thousands. The band broke out with "America," but had very I chance against the screeching of half investigate the vote amounced as crowd. Chairman Thurston pinned a McKinley plume across his breast, and with one end on his deak and the other pointing toward the roof, in the atti-tude of Ajax defying the lightning, confronted his roaring, howling charge. Among the other flags which were flaunted were a number of small blue bordered squares of silk, on the white central oval of which appeared in large letters the word "McKinley." One gentlemen in the body of the hall was boosted by his neighbors into a conspic-uous position where he displayed on his Wimpish, Wimberly, Adamson, Spence, uous position where he displayed on his layons. Quay-Johnson, Woods, Reed head a hat shaped in the form of McKinley rooster.

Various parties in the hall produced es of the Hellodeon and gigantic rattles, which augmented the great volume of sound which swept through the hall. During the uproar someone on the platform elevated a flagstaff, perched upon the spear of which was the truditional Napoleonic hat and the appearance of this McKinley emblen imulated the crowd to a louder exhibition of lung ctretching.

BALLOT FOR PRESIDENT. At 5:45 while a salute of 100 guns from piece of artillery outside the convention hall was still out thundering the yells of the crowd, Chairman Thurston, by a determined effort of voice and gavel rought the convention to order and an-ounced the remainder of the ballot, as ollows: Morto, 58; Allison, 35 1-2; Reed 84 1-2; Quay, 61 1-2; Cameron, 1; Blank

The vote in detail was:

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Pelaware	6					
Georgia	26	6	40.00	1.8		****
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Illinois	48	46	- 6	32	****	
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Maine	31		12		****	
Maryland	26	35	127			900e
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Totals	922.6	6114/8	4%	38.6	34.3	5%

follogation. Cameron received one vote rom the Montana delegation.

After making the announcement,

LODGE MOVES UNANIMITY.

hange the vote of Massachusetts to nal ticket a Connecticut man. cansfer to the soldier, the statesman William G. Buikley for vice president."

Morton; A. G. Story, McKinley; Frank

T. Eritz, Morton; William A. Smyth
New England states that supported Mr.
New England states that supported Mr.
Reed, I wish to say that we pledge a "rankFlin Fort will present the name once to you for the office of vice present.

great majority in our own state and all the assistance we can give you in other states, and all the help we can render you in every way for the great victory of William McKinley. (Great applause.) I move that the nomination of William McKinley be made unanim-(Great applause.)

HASTINGS FOLLOWS SUIT. Governor Hastings-Gentlemen of the nvention:-Pennsylvania rises to sec and the motion to make the nomination sylvania has a right to second the mo Pennsylvania was loyal to her favorite son and Pennsylvania, with that loyalty, now becomes the cham-pion of protection, the champion of America's greatest champion, William McKinley. (Prolonged cheers.). In Pennsylvania we will see the issue of American protection and American poli-cy and when Major McKinley, in his nome in Canton on the night of the election listens to the returns, he will find that his largesa majority come from the state of Pennsylvania. (Pro

longed cheers." DEPEW FALLS IN LINE. At the conclusion of Governor Hastigs' remarks the chair recognized Dr. Depew, of New York, who said.

"Mr. Chairman, I am in the happy position now of making a speech for a

man who is going to be elected (cheers.) It is a great thing for an orator, when his first nominer has ded, to come is and second a man who has succeeded (Laughter and applause). New York is here with no bitter feelings, no hard feelings and no disappointments. (Cries of 'Good good,' and appaluse.) We recognized that the wave had submerged us, and my speech was a bubble (laughter) and when that bubble burst, it was a cannon from New York, sounding for William McKinley. (Great applause. They said of Governor Morton's father that he was an New England clergyman who brought up a family of ten children on \$300 a year and notwithstanding, was gifted in prayer. (Laughter.) It don't make any difference how poor, how miserable, how out of work how ragged, how next-door-to-a-traing any may be in the United States tonight be will be gifted in prayer as a result of this convention. (Great applause.) The peculiarity of this nomination is just that which it always is with the American people; that we are not like the Germans, an abstract people,, not like the Germans, defying principles unless they are connected with a man and this principle the one that moves its spin-dies, that supports its industries the one that makes its wage-earners sought for ment, this principle for years gone by has been embodied in one man. His personality expresses it and by the voice of the American people, with a majority unequalled, his personality

(Loud and prolonged applause.) PLATT AND HEPBURN. At this point Platt arose and was rec gnized by the chair. He spoke as fol-

will carry him to the presidential chair

The aspirations of the voters of Ameri-

ca, of the families of America and the

protection, and America for Americans.

In behalf of the delegation from the state of New York, I desire to second the motion to make the nomination of William McKinley unanimous. (Ap-plause.) And I pledge the state of New York to give if not double its usual ma-jority at election. (Great applause.)

Hepbprn of Iowa-Mr. Chairman, and prother Republicans: You have selected a pational committee to run the comng campaign; you do not need it. Republicans of the country will run it themselves. (Applause.) The Repub-licans of the rank and file have made The Repubhe nomination this afternoon and not Mark Hanna or General Grosvenor and from every state will come a vote for Major McKinley unprecedented in the history of the American people. (Ap-By the authority of our distinguished Iowa son, Senator Allison, and by the instructions of the Iowa delegation, representing the great loyal Republican party of the state, I second the motion to make Major McKinley the unanimous choice of the Republican party of the United States. (Great ap-

CONVENTION RISES. In response to urgent calls of "Hanna, Hanna," Hanna arose and addressed

the convention as follows: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: There was one man in this this late hour to ascertain that this nominition was made by the people. If my feeble efforts may have contributed to this result. I am here to lay the fruits of it at the feet of my party and upon the altar of my country. (Cheers and cries of "good, good.") I am ready and eries of "good, good.") now to take my position alongside of my friend General Henderson, and all other good Republicans from every state next November. (Cheers.) The convention here called for Oury out were informed by the chairman that

e was not present. nade unanimous? All who are in fa-Kinley unanimous will rise. The con-vention rose to its feet as one man amid

tumult of applause.
The chairman—By authority of your manimous vore, as chairman of the convention, I declare that William Me Cinley of the state of Ohio, is the nomnee of the Republican party for pres-dent of the United States. (Applause.) The chairman announced that the ext order of business would be the all of the roll of states for nominations or vice president and directed the sec stary to begin the calling of the roll adversity. secretary proceeded and when he 'Mr. President and gentlemen of the

envention: Two acts have already

een performed by this great convention which should receive the hearty and enhusiastic approval and ratification of verw loyal Republican. The first is nomination of the soldier, patriot, nd great statesman of Obio, Governor fcKinley, as our choice for the presi-ency. The second is the adoption of a lesiges the Republican party to an hon-st currency and the present gold stanard. That platform also scioped a echaration for the protection of Ameriona industries, also champloned by our great teader in this concest, William McKinley. Now he people of the state which I have the honor to represent Chairman Thurston said:

'In accordance with a statement of the chair, four gentlemen will be recognized in the order of the votes for the candidates they represent. I recognize the gentlman from Massachusetts, Mr.

were forward in their convention in declaring their belief in an honest dollar might exist. From a poor boy, unique to the state of Concardidates they represent. I recognize recticut are vitally interested in this the political condition would the gentlman from Massachusetts, Mr.

carry Conneciout in November for the permit, standard bearers of the Republican assemb Mr. Lodge's purpose being apparent, party. I have the honor and pleasure being understood he was about to of naming for second place on our natio-McKinley, or to move that the nomina- who represents the sentiments of the tion of the Ohio man be made unanim- Republicans of that state and of all be tos, when he stood on his chair to speak Republican protectionists and sound the convention saluted him with a hear-ny yell of appliause. Mr. Lodge said: (Cries of "game him" That Connect-

there today, (Cheers.)"

The secretary continued the calling of Mr. Chairman, speaking for my own the roll of the states. When New Jer-

great majority in our own state and of New Jersey's favorite son, Garrett A. said:

NOMINATION OF HOBART. the vice-presidency.

fought as valiantly as if the outcome ty the leading citizen-so

Adorns and cheers our way And still, as dark grows the night,

Emits a brighter ray.
"The fulfillment of this hope came in In that year, for the first time 1894. since the Republican party came into

all things have become new. national convention.

When Henry Clay stood for protection in 1844, and New Jersey furnished ed States. (Prolonged applause.) Pheodore Frelinghuysen as his assoof the tariff and was more nearly like after being liberally aplauded, made a that of today than at any other period speech placing in nomination Henry which I can recall in the nation's poli-tical history. In 1856, when the free-of vice president. dom of man brought the Republican party into existence and the great 'pathfinder' was called to lead. New Jersey furnished for the unequal contest Willcardidate. Since then, counting for greeted with applause and said:
nothing, we have asked for nothing.
"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen During this period Maine has had a can-didate for president and a vice-presi-New York four vice-presidents, one of I rise to second the nomination of whom became president for almost a full term; Indiana a president, a candidate for president and a vice-president; since the days of Washington—the Illinois a president twice and a vice-presidential candidate; Ohio two vice-second the nomination of this gentlepresidents and now a candidate for the man from Tennessee, believing as I do, third time; Tennessee a vice-president that the time has come when there

we have reasons for our opinion. We leavery until about thirty years ago. I sak great body, the grandest organization this side of eternity, to give us the gates played a star engagement today. It was brief, but dramatic in the extreme, and easily divided the publican party today decided on I regard the color question comes up. Some how traction with the presidential nontreasons for our opinion. We lavery until about thirty years ago. I sak great body, the grandest organization this side of eternity, to give us the gates played a star engagement today. It was brief, but dramatic in the extreme, and easily divided the public and application or opinion. can keep the state in the color question comes up.

column for all time. By your action or other it pops up like the silver and today, you can greatly aid us. Don't believe that you could place the vice-believe that you co hold in the Republican ranks.

If the party in any state is deserving bers to maintain its organization, then the Republicane of New Jersey, in this, the hour of their ascendency, after long years of bitter defeat, feel that they cannot come to this convention in vain.

We appeal to our brethren in the south who know, with us, what it is to be over-ridden by fraud at the ballot box; to be counted out by corrupt election officers; dominated by an arrogant, unrelenting Democracy.

ion officers, only to have the whole raft | line of clearage

It has been a long, terrible strife o the goal, but we have reached it un- ed applause.) alded and unassisted from without, and here selected, the vote of New Jersey, est of our Republicanism that we have a candidate. We have been too long used to fighting for principle for that; We have been too long out we do say that you can by granting one request lighten our burden and ood Republicans from every state make us a confident party, with victory do the deeds of a soldier until in sight, even before the contest begins. Will we carry Colorado, Montana and Nevada this year if the Democracy declare for silver at 16 to 1? Let us home New Jersey has as many elec toral votes as those three states together the nomination of William McKinley be Will you not make New Jersey sure to take their place in case of need? have in all these long years of Republi-canism been the "lone star" Democratic state in the north. Our forty years of wandering in the wilderness of racy are ended. Our Egyptian darkness disappears. We are on the hill top looking into the promised land. Encourage us as we march over into the political Canana of Republicanism there o remain, by giving us a leader on the national ticket to go up with us.

We are proud of our public men. Their Republicantsm and love of country has been welded in the furnace of political That man is a Republican who adheres to the party in a state eached Connecticutt. Sam essenden where there is no hope for the gratifi-vas introduced and spoke as follows: cation of personal ambitions. There are no camp followers in the minority party in any state. They are all true soldlers in the militant army, doing valient service without reward, gain or the hope therefor.

A true representative of this class of Republicans, New Jersey will offer you today. He is in the prime of life, a never faltering friend, with qualities of ency. The second is the adoption of a leadership unsurpassed, of sterling hon-istform which in unequivocal terms or, of broad mind, of liberal views, of wide public information, of great business capacity, and, withat, a parlis dency of the senate of the United St. William ble farmer, he was reared to love country in eight of the historic field of foamouth on which the blood of our

He has been speaker of our assembly and president of our senate. He has been the castor for United States senator of the Republican minority in the legislature, and had it been in our power to have placed him in the senate of the United States he would long ere this have been there.

His capabilities are such as would grace any position of honor in the nation The friends of Mr. Reed have followod him with the same loyalty which he has always shown to his country, printhat always shown to his always of the Republican party of New Jerse unconquered and unconquerable, und vided and undividable, with our united

bart of New Jersey.

J. Otis Humphrey of Illinois-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the conven-tion; I rise to second the nomination "Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Convention:—I rise to present to this just made and I do so on behalf of a convention the claims of New Jersey to majority of the delegates of the great state offillinois which 26 years We come because we fell that we gave to the Republican party her m can for the first time in the history of distinguished son and to the world its our country bring to you a promise that greatest human character in the person of Abraham Lincoln. (Cheers.) Illimoninees. If you comply with our request this promise will surely be republic gave to the party the matchless. eemed.
"For forty years, through the blackthe world ever saw, in the person of ness of a universally triumphant Demo-cracy, the Republicans of New Jersey twelve years ago for this same great have maintained their organization and office, presented to the Republican parwere to be assured victory. Only twice tury, our own John A. Logan, continuous all this long period has the sun Hilmois, whose electoral vote, from Lincoln to Harrison, with unvarying regulations to the sun to through all this long period has the search through all these weary years, we have, like "Gold-larity, has always been given to the Republican party; on her behalf and in Republican party; on her behalf and in un equal loyalty to the nominees this convention. I second the nomination for vice president of the Hon. Garrett A. Hobart, of New Jersey.

RHODE ISLAND'S MAN. The secretary then continued to cal existence, we sent to congress a solid the secretary timen continued to can delegation of eight Republicans and election of eight Republicans and election of the chair recognized Mr. Allen ted a Republican to the United States received the chair recognized Mr. Aflen. Mr. Allen-Gentlemen of the convensenate. We followed this in 1892 by a cleeting a Republican governor by a majority of 28,000. And in this year of office of vice president another famous grace we expect to give the Republican grace we expect to give the Republican true, from what you sometimes tell us is but a fittle speck on the map way is but a fittle speck on the map way "I come to you then today in behalf over on the Atlantic coast, but that little of New New Jersey, a politically re-deemed and regenerated state. Old try a Greene in 1776, a burnside in 1861, deemed and regenerated state. Old ships have passed away, and behold, and you now have in the councils of this country the father of the McKinley pro-"It is many long years since New tection act. I present to you in name of the state of Rhode Island. excellency, Charles Warren Lippitt for the office of vice president of the Unit-

When Tennessee was called the chairman recognized Mr. Randolph who,

MR. SMITH NEXT SPOKE. On the conclusion of Judge Ran-

dolph's speech, his colleague, John P. Smith, arose and came upon the platiam L. Dayton as the vice-presidential form to second the nomination. He was "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: I regret very much that ove have not time to devote to picturing dent. Massachusetts a vice-president, the qualifications of the gentleman that who became president for almost a full should be no more south, east or west. term. "We believe that the vice-presidency more than seven millions of men, wo-in 1896 should be given to New Jersey; men and children who were bound in within the party Hundrends of thou-sands of negroes have fallen at the bal-as they strode along. Nevertheless the tn any manner constituting an accept

WISCONSIN CHIPS IN, TOO. We should have carried our state at every election for the past ten years, if the count had been an honest one. We succeeded in throttling the ballot box west that has heretofore been Republistuffer and imprisoning the corrupt elec- can, let us here tonight mark out a new sued over the signatures of the disafof them pardoned in a day, to work again their nefarious practice upon an industry expense of this country—put Heningham McKinley (Prolonged applause)

But today under ballot reform laws, with an honest count, we know we can that you will put a belt of new Repulsion. It has been a long topply useful.

But today under ballot reform taws, with an honest count, we know we can that you will put a belt of new Repulsion. They do not the convention, and probably by platform and the convention, and probably by and free conference in each manner and and free conferen at separates the two feeted

we come today promising to the ticket troduced and he addressed the conmore selected, the vote of New Jersey, wention: "Mr. Chairman and gentlewhether you give us the vice presidenwhether you give us the vice presidenwhether you give us the vice presidenman of the convention—When we came

This address will simply suggest Sento making presidents and vice presidents there seems to be a line that ditial candidate or not. We make it no to making presidents and vice presivides us as a pople. As a representative of the south, as a representative of the confederates of the south, I am here today, the voice of my southern people and to demand at the hands of this convention that the deadline be forever ob-literated. (Applause.) The nouthern people are as loyal to the Union, as loywere to the flag of the confederacy (Applause.) With Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky we propose to forever break up the solid south and to bring these great states into the Republican imn." He nominated James A. Walker of Virginia.

Mr. White of West Virginia seconded the nomination of Mr. Hobart. The roll was then called, resulting as follows: Hobart 5331/2; Evans 2801/2; Bulkley 335; Walker 24; Lippitt 8; Grant 2; Depew 2; Morton 1: Thurston 2. The vote in detail was as follows:

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Following is the ballot for vice presi-Alabama, 23-Evans 11, Hobart 10,

Bulkley 1. Arkansas, 16-Evans 5, Hobert 16 Bulkley L California, 18-Evans 3, Hobart 14, Colorado, S-No vote cast.

Connecticut, 13-Evansli. Delawera, 6-Hobarté. Florida, 8-Evans 3, Hobarts. Georgia, N-Evansii, Hobart L. Idaho, 8-No vote cust. linois, 48-Evans 4, Hobart 44. Indiana, 30-Evans 16, Hobert 12, L Reed 1. lowu, 26-Evans 5, Hobart 8, Bulkley , Fred Grant I. Reed L.

Kentucky, 26-Evans 17, Hobart 8, De Louisiana, 16-Evens 18, Hobart 8 Maine, 15-Evans 5, Bulkley 2, Brown Morton I. Depew L. Meryland, 16-Evans I, Hobart 14.

Kansas, 20-Hobart 20.

Bulkley L Massachusetts, 30-Evans 12, Hobert 4. Bulkley 4. Michigan, 28-Evans? , Hobart 21. Minnesota, 18-Evans 12, Hobart 6. Misslessippi, 18-Evans 5, Hobart 13,

Missouri, 34-Evans 23, Hobart 10 Montana, 6-Hobert 1, absent 5. Nebruska, 16-Hobart 16. Nevada, 6-Hobart 1, absent 1. New Hampshire, 8-Hobert & New York, 72-Hobart 20. New York, 72-Hobart 72.

North Carolina, 23-Evans 2016, H. North Dakota, 6-Evans 1, Hebert ! Obje. 40-Evans 15, Hobart 25. Oregon, 8-Hobart 8. Rhode Island, 8-Lippitt & South Carolina, 18-Evans 15, Hobe

South Dakots, 5-Hobart E. Tennessas, 54-Evans 24.

Utah, 6-Evans 1, Hobart 5. Vermont, 8-Hobart 8. Virginia, 24 James A. Walker 24. West Virginia, 12-Hobart 12. Wisconsin, 24-Evans 20, Hobart

Wyoming, 6-Hobart 6. Arizona, 6-Evansi, Hobart 4, Bulk-

New Mexico, 6-Evans 6. Oklahoma, 6-Evans 2, Hobart 4, Indian Territory 6-Hobart 6. District of Columbia, 2-Hobart 2. Alaska, 4-Hobert 4.

Total, 922 Hobart, 523%; Evens. 280%; Bulkley, 39; Walker, 24; Lippitt, St T. R. Reed, 3: Fred Grant, 3: Denew. Absent, 39.

The nomination of Mr. Hobart was en made unanimous. Mr. Bushnell of Chio offered a resopermanent challenges the challenges of gates, the committee to notify the Hon. Wilthe committee to notify Mr. Hobart. ery promise relating to the convention.

TO NOTIFY CANDIDATES. Committees representing all the states were then appointed to notify the nominees, including the following, the first mentioned being president and the secnd vice president of his delegation California-F. A. Miller, Eli Denni-

Delaware-eHnry G. More, Henry A. Iowa-Calvin Manning, C. W. Jun-

Kansas-Nathaniel Barnes, Frank Vincent. Missouri-J. B. Haughawout, B. F. Leonard. Nebraska-John T Bressler, John

New York, Frank Hiscock, Lispenard Stewart North Dakota-C. M. Johnson, M. J.

Objo-M. A. Hanna, George A. Ketch-Oregon-Charles Hilton, Charles South Dakota-Walter E. Smead, H.

Texas-J. W. Butler, J. O. Luby. Utah-L R. Rogers, J. A. Smitt. Washington-H. E. Wilson, J. M. Gil-

Wyoming-H. H. Nickerson, B. New Mexico-Pedro Peres, Pedro Oklahoma-John A. Buckles, William

Alaska-C. S. Johnson, C. W. Young. The president declared the convention adjourned sine die TWENTY-THREE THAT WALKED

And the Many More of the Same Mind That

man and worthy gentleman, H. Clay Evans of Tennessee." (Loud ap-TELLER FOR PRESIDENT. The men who walked out held a min-Mr. La Follette of Wisconsin, ni sec-onding the nomination of Mr. Evans, orado, who has been their leader in the and I pledge you out of my survey that you will put a belt of new Republican states along the line." (Prolong-lad met. They do not expect to secure the names of all the delegates who only walk out of the convention, successful the pold plank, but they withstanding his representative capacouragment from a majority of them. This address will simply suggest Sensilver vote can be concentrated and five who remained would, as a personal calling upon the voters of all parties matter, have gone out. As represents who believe in bimetallism to unite

MONTANA IS IN LINE It was well understood among the solting delegates that, while only one delegate from Montana, Congressenar Hartman, went out on the bolt, the fudelegation was in perfect sympathy with the movement, including Senators Carter and Mantle. They had differences of opinion about the necessity of them taking the posttion that it would be just as effective for the delegates to remain in their seats ellent and with out participating in the proc it would be to walk out. I walk out. It is confidently expected that the nitre Montana delegation will be working in perfect harmony with their boiting colleagues Counting Senators Carter and Mantle and four senators, Teller, Dullels, Can non and Pettigrew, who went out, there are six United States Senators who par-

plank. They constitutet almost one-seventh of the Re publican strength in Their defection reduces the Republic can rpresentation in the senate to be and makes the Republican vote one less than that of the Democrats to which Carter and Mantle will for in the independent movement. The all ver men regard this as one of the strongest grounds of vantage occupied

ticipated in the protest against the gold

AN INFORMAL CONFERENCE During the afternoon an informal onference of the disaffected delegates was held at Senator Dullois rooms, which there were about twenty pres ent. The conference was held behind closed doors, but the proceedings were given out. The essential feature was decision to place Senator Teller in the eld as a presidential candidate. At 4 n'clock it was officially aenoun

ed to the members of the press in wall-ing that the conference would not give stituappeal to the people until tomor

In this appeal it is known that the ommation of Senator Teller will be commended for president and a declaration of principles will bemade It was stated that no temporary cryan mation had been effected; that the con-ference was informal and for the purpose of an exchange of views. Senat lined declarations of independence which differed only in form except in one point. The point of difference was as to where the 21 delegates who withdrew from the convention had final jurisdiction on the course to be pur-sued. Senator Cannon led those who held that the convention that selected them as delegates gave them the powe proceedings in accordance with the well known wishes of their constituents.
Others around that they should not aro-

tent of the republic, Barrett A. Ho- Texas, 30-Evans 12, Hobart 11, ab- ceed to nominate an independent ticket till they had submitted the proposition to the people by calling other district and state conventions.

COLORADO IS AN EXCEPTION. An exception was denceded by all in the case of Colorado, whore tee state convention instructed its delegates to be governed by the riems and action of Senator Teller. While this notion gave the Colorado delegates final jurisdiction as to their course, there was a hitch because Senator Toller had been requested not to be present, owing to the desire of his accounted to make him their presidential candidate.

It was stated in the conference that there were about 100 other delegates in the convention who wanted to co-operate with the aliver men, but who Morton, 1; Thurston, 2; Brown, 2, did not believe in openly boilting, and that they would co-operate in the in-dependent movement on the plan of resubmission to the people. It is exlution which was adopted making the by about twenty-five or thirty dele-

the committee to notify the Hon. Wil-itam McKinley of his nomination, and form of proceeding and other misor the temporary chairman chairman of differences it was decided not to make public the official declarations of the All the officers were thanked for the faithful performance of their duty, and the people of St. Louis for fulfilling evimentallism that will meet the views of all and at the same time outline an agreed statement in justification of those who withdrew from the conven-

> TOOK OFF THEIR BADGES. During the conference all those dele-gates who had withdrawn from the convention took off their badges. These badges and the delegate tickets were taken up by passing around the hat and ordered returned to the national

> committeemen or the sergeant-at-arms of the convention. There was then refversary of the battle of Waterloo.
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> During the informal talk the work in both the sub-committee and full com-mittee on resolutions as well as the action of the convention were reviewed. There was regret that Senator Carus the retiring chairman of the national committee had not withdrawn. There was also comment upon the three alter-

nates going into the Utah delegation and illing it up. It was stated that Mr. Matthews, while remaining in the con-contion, announced that Mostana could not be carried on a gold plank. Mr. O. J. Sallsbury, who has been a number of the nutional committee from Utah, and had just been re-elected, an-nounced that he had declined to serve and returned his credentials. He is a gold miner and a banker was one of the delegates who walked out. Mr. Suilsbury endorsed the action of the delefrom Senatur Cannon on the point of expediency. Mr. Salisbury thought they should resubmit her case to the people before proceeding further. He said: "I believe that we, as delegates, wre acting only as agents, and that we ere not here in any independent cupucity to do as we think best after

cause they could not get what they be-lieved to be their right. (Cries of good, good.) We want to fight our battles ed with the majority followed the de-cription of the Montana delegation, foothly winted, after the convention, ed with the majority followed the dethat their refusal to walk out of the convention should not be construed as bands of negroes have taken to the plant band played, the convention joined in ance of the terms of the planterm on the bands. I arise to second the nomination of that representative Tenness- the business of the great gathering proteinst the entire delegation was under eean, gallant soldier, eminent states- coeded as if no unusual event had oc- in unasterable and unqualified opposit tion to the platform adopted, in so far as the financial question is concerned They disagreed with their colleague, Mr. Hartman, only as to the extent of their nuthority to act for the Republicans of their state. Pive of the delegation felt that they would be most effectively and oring their protest against the platrives and the Republicana they repre-

> ember of the delegation on his action. Staying or going was recarded us a matter of personal judgment of the members or as a question of ethics. The five who remained would, as a personal tives of their state they felt that they vention if the convention would usernit them to reserve the right to stand mute on the question, while renouncing the platform and reserving for the Recans of the state the right to ant as they pleased. They all expressed the that Henry M. in and of himself, a candidate and nist. form on which the Republican and all other parties in Montana would, with scarcely a dissenting vision, either of the gentlemen indicated any disposition to counsel the Republic party to accept the piatform. They remained in the convention merely in con-formity with their view of representative duty, reserving unto the people who sent them to the convention the right to ultimately determine what should be done in view of the convention's action. The gentlemen were, without dithere was no hope whatever for the nicket in the west. It is the joint be-lief of the gentlemen and all others who have been consulted from the west, that there will not be a successful Republicum elector west of the Mississippi river outside of Iowa and possibly Min-nesota. These gentlemen further be-Here that there will not be a Republi-can elected south of the Potomec and the Only rivers. A member of the Montana delegation suggested that the but Seground would be in Illinois and Induma, and that Hillenin, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, West Virgelia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Connecticut were doubtful stages, and the Republican party had to carry all of them in

order to succeed.
Governor Rickard of Montana was present when the above was given out. He concurred in the views expressed, congroved the independent action taken, atd Senator Teller would get practically the solid vote of Montana and that McKinley would not secure 2,000 votes

is the atute. TELLER RECEIVED MANY TELEGRAM People are Congratulating Him All Over the Eulted States.

St Louis, June 18.-When Swater Telplace from in the finisher an independent candidate for the presidency, he declined to discuss it or to say whether he would

to manuse it or to say whether he would accept or decline.
"It is," he said, "a movement with which I have nothing to do not which I have notemorphisms. I do not therefore feel onlied upentodiscuss it and shall not do no at the present time." The security over a smaller of the control of the of t The secutor received over a hundred telegrams this afternoon. Most of them were from the western states, but there were sime from Pennsylvania and two or three from New York and New England states. A large majority of them endorsed the course taken, but some

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